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Commencement Exercises Scheduled For June 5

Sunday, June 5, 1949 at 10:30 A. M. sixty-nine Seniors with mixed emotions of sorrow and happiness will march into the West Parish church to the Processional played by Laura Wilson.

The sermon this year is to be given by the father of a Senior boy at Gould. The Reverend Edward S. Hickcox, who is the minister of the Fourth Congregational Church of Hartford, Conn. His topic is "Constructive Living in a Confused World."

The Invocation will be given by the Reverend Kingsley Hawthorne, minister of the West Parish Church. The anthem sung by the choir will be, Sanctus from "St. Cecilia." Following this will be the scripture reading by the Reverend William Penner of the Bethel Methodist Church. Roberta Buck is singing a solo, "I Hear Thy Voice." The prayer is also given by a father of another Senior boy. He is the Reverend Malcolm A. MacDuffie, the minister of the First Congregational Church of Ellsworth, Maine. The choir will sing the traditional Gould Hymn and following this will be the Recessional.

On June 5, at 2:00 P. M. will be the final graduation exercises with Richard Ireland as Chairman and Guy Emery and John MacDuffie giving the Valedictory and Salutatory.

The Seniors will march into the William Bingham Gymnasium to the "War March of the Priests" played by the Orchestra. The Invocation will be given by the Reverend Kingsley Hawthorne. Following this the Orchestra will play themes from "Romeo and Juliette". The Salutatory given by John MacDuffie is on the topic of "New Frontiers of Science," followed by two numbers by the Girls' Glee Club, which are "Moon Marketing" and "It's Spring." "Responsibility of the Individual Today," is the topic of the Valedictory given by Guy Emery. After this "It's a Grand Night for Singing" and "The Open Road" will be sung by the Boys' Glee Club.

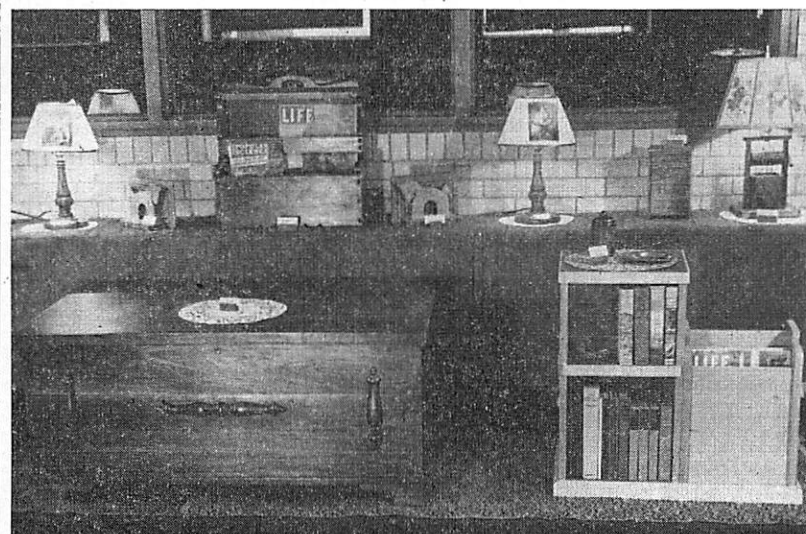
This year the commencement speaker is Payson Smith who will be followed on the program by two numbers by the Varsity Glee Club, "Light" and "Russian Picnic."

Our Headmaster, Elwood F. Ireland will award the diplomas to the sixty-nine Seniors and the Reverend William Penner will give the benediction just before the new alumni of Gould march out to the pompous strains of "War March of the Priests."

Alumni Day

Saturday, June 4th promises to be a full and eventful day.

At 10:00 a. m. the Alumni meetings will begin taking place



—Camera Club Photo

at Hanscom Hall.

Around noon the Alumni Banquet will be held at the Farnsworth Field House with seniors, parents and alumni of Gould attending. Also on Saturday the State Track Meet will be held at Waterville where our Gould men and Kennebunk's men are expected to compete and draw much attention.

The Alumni baseball game, annually played on the Athletic Field, will also add entertainment to the full day.

While all this is going on the seniors and some juniors will remain at the William Bingham Gym to prepare for the "big event" of the day.

With Lloyd Rafnell supplying the music, the seniors will attend their last dance as students of Gould Academy.

Beneath all the excitement, and behind all the shining faces, the onlookers will find a little sorrow and a few hidden tears which make up the last formal of the year.

With Sandie Flanders, Arlene Garey, Don Cooper, Dick French and Eleanor Gurney, working under the leadership of Miss Stallwood and Mr. Richardson, the dance will be a big success. Banners hanging from the high ceiling, silhouettes of the senior class officers, and familiar sights on the school's campus covering the walls will make attractive and original decorations with, of course, the usual class banners covering the balcony sides.

All in all Alumni Day will be something the seniors will always remember when they think of Gould.

Class Day

The program for the 1949 Class Day has been planned by the officers of the senior class and their faculty advisors, Mr. Vachon and Miss Swift.

In previous years the exercises were in the evening following the class picnic, but this year the officers, as spokesmen for the class, decided that, in order to aid digestion and to eliminate the rush of trying to get back to school in time for the exercises, the exercises will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the William Bingham Gymnasium followed by the picnic.

At 2:30 the seniors will march in wearing their caps and gowns to the processional played by the orchestra. Once they are seated, Edward Hickcox will deliver the address to the undergraduates. Ed, a member of the National Honor Society, is one of the more illustrious members of the class and plans to attend Middlebury College next year, so we feel he is well qualified to deliver this address. Charles Smith, also a member of the National Honor Society and president of the junior class, will deliver the response and we feel that he is well qualified to do so. After a few musical selections individual class gifts will be distributed. We understand that Marilyn Adams, B. Jane Backus, Morris Foye and Lee Carver have been wracking their brains trying to think of clever riddles to go with these humorous gifts. Bill Beckett will then deliver the class will and prophecy, which he and Bill Glover have worked hard on.

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SENIORS TRIUMPH IN BOYS' GYM MEET

Friday night, May 20, was the occasion of the staging of the annual boys' gym exhibition, held in the Farnsworth House. The Seniors came out on the long end of the score in a close, hard fought, inter-class battle.

Feeling a need for a change from the usual tumbling, trampoline, and parallel bars show, Joe Roderick decided to stage a "Primitive Sports Night" to discover if we had any future Dan'l Boones, Davy Crocketts or even Paul Bunyans in our midst. In most cases competition between classes would have been unfair, but in events like those used that night each class would have had about an equal opportunity for practice. The meet was scored like a track meet, with five points going to the winner, 3 for second, 2 third, and 1 for fourth. As it turned out, the losing sophomores were only 14 points behind the victors.

The first event was barrel-rolling, in which one boy rolled a huge cask nearly the length of the floor while standing on it (the barrel). Then his partner jumped on and rolled it back. The freshmen won this in a last-minute spurt of speed.

Archery, the next event, was won handily by John Paterson for the Seniors. In a thrilling finish the flames of the Juniors' fire licked high to win the string burning contest.

Plenty of balloons popped while the knife-throwing was going on, but the Freshman, by virtue of their being the only one to actually have the knife stick in, won the event.

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Annual Exhibitions Acclaimed Success

On Thursday, the nineteenth of May, the science, manual arts and home economics departments put on a display of their various fields, much to the enjoyment and interest of all those who visited the show.

The home economics department, under the guidance of Miss Whitney, made their cottage most appealing and inviting to those interested in clothing and cooking. A showing was made upstairs of some of the articles made by the girls throughout the year. A section of this show demonstrated the way in which the girls used stenciling to decorate table cloths and napkins. The food department, made to the enjoyment of the guests, served punch, cookies, and candy. The whole exhibition of the department was interesting and showed much effort on the part of all the home economics girls.

The next department visited was the manual arts department which was under the supervision of Mr. Anderson, the manual arts teacher. Many articles made of wood were displayed to show the work of the boys throughout the year. Some mechanical drawings were also exhibited to show the precision and skill needed by the department.

The chemistry lab was under the guidance of Mr. Emery, who also had charge of the biology exhibit. On entering the lab various experiments attracted the visitors, among which were the destructive distillation of soft coal to prepare coke, two tests to determine the kind of metal by characteristics of their color and others.

The lecture room contained the general science exhibit by the freshmen. Such things as the Cortesian diver, the telegraph, the electric bell, and some drawings constituted their part of the show.

On entering the physics lab at two tables were displayed the physical geography and biology work. The remainder of the room contained the physics display. The biology was under the direction of Mr. Emery and contained many interesting drawings, experiments with microscopes, and many bottled specimens. The physical geography display showed various minerals, rocks, and some topographical maps showing some familiar regions.

The remainder of the room was the physics display under the direction of Mr. Foster. Experiments the students had done during the year were shown. There were experiments on light, color, transformers, condensers, photo-electric cells, telescopes, and the experiment which held particular interest to all, the radio recorder. Some of the physics lab books were on display also.

The work put into making a show such a success as this one was, was appreciated by all who attended. Heartiest congratulations are due to all those responsible.

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A FINAL WORD FROM OUR EDITORS

In this, the last issue of Volume Eight, we would like to take a few lines to express our thanks to all those who have made possible this year's editions of "The Blue and Gold." First of all, we appreciate very much the valuable aid given us by Mr. Carl Brown, our long-suffering and patient printer, without whom the paper would be impossible. Our staff who have endured our tyrannic rule without going on strike, also deserve much credit. The faculty has been very cooperative with our efforts, helping out in many ways. We also wish to thank Mr. Ireland for getting his column in on time for this last issue. Speaking seriously, he has supported our activities wholeheartedly throughout the year.

To coin a phrase, parting is not such sweet sorrow, for we realize that the paper will be in competent hands next year; thus, we leave it with no misgivings about the future, and only happy memories of our journalistic fling.

As the school year draws to a close it is fitting to note that several of the seniors have received honors, the most notable of which, perhaps, is the \$2,500 scholarship for Carnegie Institute awarded to Guy Emery, co-editor of the Blue and Gold, by the George Westinghouse Foundation. He was one of ten to be selected out of a group of over three thousand from all over the country on the basis of scholarship, engineering aptitude, and good citizenship. It is certain that Guy deserves the honor, since he has been active in many walks of school life, an honor student, and had shown ability in everything he does.

Two other boys, Dick Ireland and Scott Guernsey, passed the extremely difficult NROTC examinations which provide for four years education at any one of a number of colleges. They also were chosen from a large number of applicants from all over the country.

It is doubtful whether Emery or Ireland (Guernsey is enrolled at Harvard) will take advantage of these offers, but the teachers and students of Gould should be proud of the fact that the awards were made to them; they are something that come only with a lot of work, ability and concentration to the job at hand. They have become, perhaps more than an athletic hero, a real credit to the school in that their names, and consequently the name of their school, will be noticed by influential, intellectual people. They will realize the value of Gould Academy, its capacity for good education, its aid towards producing good citizens, the advantages of its wonderful environment.

What Emery, Ireland, Guernsey, and many others have contributed to the school should not and will not be forgotten with the passing of the class of 1949. The combined efforts of those willing to give a little time, a little of themselves to the school in this class, as in past classes, will make for a better future at Gould Academy.

RECENT MUSIC FESTIVALS

On Saturday, May 14, Auburn, Maine, bravely stood the strain of the invasion of hundreds of eager music enthusiasts known by their tags of the "Western Maine Music Festival." Despite the expert scheduling of auditions, meals, the afternoon parade, the band drills, and the evening concert, the day was decidedly mad, and it was a tired group that crept into Bethel in the middle of the night bringing with them a record we can all be proud of. The varsity glee club's audition received a straight A, an exceptional rating; their judge was Luther Churchill, assistant director of the New England Festival chorus. This rating was equaled only by the very high scores of our soloists.

The varsity glee club, after a hair raising struggle to find their right auditioning building in time, sang and were allowed to wander to other auditions until lunchtime. Then, driven to the starting point of the parade for Walton Field, everyone lined up, waving their little Gould banners just in time for the rain. Gould was surrounded by bands, each with a mind of its own, but they marched by the reviewing stand in amazing good order. The Lewiston Armory concert wound up the day's schedule, where Gould appeared fourth on the program.

Auburn has been the victim for another music festival recently. On May 7, a group from Gould's Chapman Club attended Junior Day of the Maine Federation of Music Clubs. Roberta Buck, Nancy Van, Jean Renwick, and Sue Hamilton were our representatives, receiving very fine praise from all their judges.

A great deal of credit is due to Miss Griggs, whose capable training, help, and patience have made possible these recent glowing successes of Gould's music department.

BOYS' GYM EXHIBITION

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Although his time was not so good as in the trial, Les Coollidge won the bucksawing handily for the Sophomores by beating Owen Wight of the Juniors by less than a second. The Freshmen came thru to win the greased-pole walking, but gave way to the Juniors in the nail-driving event.

Two seniors pled on the one remaining junior to win the coveted rooster fighting crown. A brilliant performance by Hopalong Grant also won for them the sack race championship.

A three-way tie in the hatchet-heaving department caused some perplexity until some mathematical whiz figured out the correct number of points to be allotted.

In spite of the fact that John MacDuffie had his glasses off and could hardly tell between John Mason and the barrel he was standing on, he upset the sophomore to win the tilting. In less time than it takes to reel off this corny paragraph Bob Adams had chopped his way thru to another first for the Seniors in the tree chopping contest.

The Senior three-legged team, Don and Cad Bennett, bounded home to win one of their many firsts. Fritz Norton won the sling-shot event while Larry Stinchfield kept insisting, while missing the tins at every shot, "I'm doing the best I CAN." (That's a joke, son!)

Warren Olson and "Beet-ress"

OPINIONS APPRECIATED

The illustrious members of the senior class will be soon leaving these halls of knowledge. Realizing we might not meet up with the individuals again for several years, we asked a few what past-time they'd be engaged in say—fifty years. Their answers are varied, but typical.

Betty Brown flashed that familiar grin and replied, "Fishing as usual."?

When Ed Hickcox was approached, a feindish gleam appeared in his eyes, but he matter of factly responded, "Still worrying about Mr. Ireland's article!"

Dell Kimball looked blankly ahead and stated in all seriousness that she'd then be Alice's roommate in an insane asylum.

Ruth Hutchinson answered in despair, "I'll probably be recovering from roller skating injuries—as usual!"

Bob Adams, when asked, started counting on his fingers to determine how old he'd be; then, with a shrug of his shoulders, he decided he'd be smoldering in a nice cool grave.

Scotty, groaned and said she'd still be taking algebra, always hoping to pass it sometime.

Don Cooper merely came out with "Still shovelin'."

We craftily cornered Forrest Grant and, after convincing him he couldn't evade answering, demanded his prophecy. Not without hesitation "Dopey" gave in an truthfully replied, "Nothin' probably."

Sally Brackley grinned and quickly answered, "I'll be waiting for Winter."

Larry Taylor modestly stated that he hoped to become a doctor while Claire chimed in, "He'll be practicing on human guinea pigs."

Betty Backus thought a moment and then answered, "Well, if it's hereditary, I'll be in an insane asylum."

Rolfé made the splinters fly as they steamed thru to win the cross-cut sawing. The Beek Trust Boys toted their log across the finish line first for the Sophomores to chalk up another five points in the twitching or log hauling event.

Despite some remarks from a certain Self-Satisfied Spectator with a Monstrous Mouth, a brief rope-spinning act was performed by one of the Sophomores while the nets were being lowered in preparation for the next and final event which was a Greased Pig Chase. The pig didn't run like greased lightning, nor even plain lightning. In fact, he didn't even run. A horde of boys pouncing on him gave rise to a few heart rending squeals, but it wasn't long before the mighty boar hunters had at last caged Mr. Varney's hog, all 200 pounds of him.

And thus ended a successful new and unique boys' gym exhibition.

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At this time of year we take "account of stock" and evaluate in our minds what we have really gained of permanent value this year.

You will soon forget the binomial theorem, the valence of phosphorous, whether the French word is feminine or masculine, but there are certain qualities that you have either developed or not that will stay with you the rest of your life.

1. Ruggedness: a quality which enables you to survive and even thrive under unfavorable conditions. It grows on confidence and a never hesitating willingness to be of service to others. The lack of this quality makes one flounder aimlessly and become lost in his environment. We associate this quality with the pioneer who had strong convictions and a willful purpose.

2. Resourcefulness: gives us the ability to meet unusual situations with an intelligent application of our own resources which will lead to a practical solution of new problems as they confront us. We are so dependent today upon services and specialists that many become panicky and even hysterical if left to their own devices. The development of this quality is so essential to our security and contentment that it must not be overlooked.

3. Resiliency: the quality which enables its possessors to come back after defeat and try and try again with not only determination, but with the ability to make quick adjustments and new solutions to meet new and changing situations and evidence. This quality is akin to faith. One with this quality may question; he may doubt; he may change his mind and course, but he seldom gives up in confusion.

These qualities are developed in no one course in school. They are gained by active work in school clubs, plays, and especially athletic participation as well as by conscientious, daily preparation of every assignment and enthusiastic interest in all school affairs.

To be sure, Reading, 'Rithmetic, and 'Rithmetic are all of great value. You cannot be an educated person without them; neither can you have a well-rounded personality without Ruggedness, Resourcefulness, and Resiliency. One will not suffice without the other.

BETHEL THEATRE

Tel. 54

Under the Cupola

What an ambitious group of people they have in West Bethel! I heard that about a dozen enthusiastic people turned out one Sunday afternoon to clean the churchyard. It's hard to say whether they got much done but it was certainly a fine start. Wasn't it, Burt?

There's a certain book in the library that seems to give advice that often results in heartaches. In case anyone is interested, the name of the book is *Tips For Teens*. For more information see Marilyn Mace, Viola Olson, or Janice Lord. My advice to the boys is to try and keep their female friends from the library.

One day along towards evening while walking down Mechanic Street, I saw Sarah energetically mowing the lawn. She claims it was for exercise, but I'd rather think it was watchful-waiting. Right Sarah?

Gosh! Here it is almost time for final exams. To some this year might have gone rapidly and to others just dragged along, but I do think most of us have accomplished much in the field of education as well as other things. The seniors will certainly be missed, by us all, next year. I know one girl that they'll undoubtedly miss in study hall. Don't you, Betty Brown?

Maybaskets are hitting left and right. We understand that they had quite a turnout at Joe's. Probably the largest one as yet. "THE MORE THE MERRIER" seems to be Scotty's motto. It's wonderful to be a good sport.

Graduation presents have started coming from our many relieved relatives. One girl received a nice crisp ten dollar bill. After writing a warm thank you note, she got another gift from the same person. It's okay, Joan. Great-Aunt Peggie just doesn't care for the new look.

Have you noticed the alluring eyes on some of the seniors these past few days? It seems that Maybelline makes eyes beautiful—that is until one itches. Then we look as if we'd met with Joe Lofis. Don't we, Peggie?

What were those hilarious screams we heard the other

morning? Nancy, if you must borrow a mop don't take one in that condition! It didn't feel "the good" either. At least it picks up "all the dirt," huh?

One of the cutest gowns that ever hit the dorm went out just as fast as it had entered. "Just plain curtain material," said its receiver while the rest of us sighed. Shame on you, Randy.

This has been a busy week for year book signers. It's hard enough to think of what to write but when you sign someone else's name that's another thing—A Senior, too.

Girls have been receiving bathing suits, sandals, blouses and sun dresses from all parts of America—including California. Carmen Miranda has nothing on you though, Patsy.

Soon the trunks will be out and we'll all be leaving dear old Gould—some of us for good. It'll be a sad day but many pleasant memories will be retained. Good luck to everyone!

An awesome hush befell the pool room where the entire resident body of Holden Hall sat thunderstruck, for Mr. Scott's vibrant voice had just announced that "Dopey" Grant would see about the arrangements for flowers for the coming formal. This traditionally time-consuming job requires a man with time to burn plus the will and courage to track down the myriad of bills and orders that make this job necessary. The problem on every madly whirling ill mind in that momentous moment was, "Is 'Dopey' this man?" Frankly, it's hard to tell; if he can convert the inexhaustible store of uptown en-

ergy to selecting gardenias, camellias, and an orchid or two that he normally expends on long conferences with "Bright Eyes" at the Greasy, he'll be the best posy agent yet. Let's hope he does. . . . what's the use of worrying? Wait and see; he will!

Cherubic Levi Swanson, of Boys' Dorm Party fame, is again in the spotlight as admiring eyes and ears follow his preparation for Miss Griggs' recital this evening (May 24th). For the past several weeks he's almost forsaken his beloved afternoon billiard game to peek vivaciously at the decaying upright in the basement or the good piano upstairs, while the ears of his compatriots twitch and strain to scoop every mellow sound from the air. Now, with Dorm Master Scott's official blessing, delivered with the proud demeanor of a father and a broad grin, he's off to make his mark in music. Good luck, Levi; but it will be congratulations when this goes to press.

CLASS DAY

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Various members of the class will present musical selections between individual speeches. Among these there will be a barber shop quartet. Then, the class president, Jerry Davis, will present the class gift. After Mr. Ireland has accepted it, the class will rise and sing the class ode, written by Betty Gould and Jane Hartwell.

About 5:30, at the completion of these exercises, the entire class will leave on their picnic. They have decided to have lobster and steak and we're sure they'll have a grand time.

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GOULD ACADEMY

JUNE 2, 1949

Base Ball Team Enters State Tournament

GOULD SWAMPS SOUTH PARIS

Friday, May 13, certainly was an unlucky day for the South Paris baseball squad, for they were trounced, decisively, 20 to 5 by Gould in a one sided contest. Gould amassed 15 hits from the two Paris pitchers, Stevens and Rowe, while Mason and Rolfe gave up 7, having only 3 balls reach the outfield in the air.

Gould got to work quickly when Dick Marshall led off in the 1st with a single, stole second and later scored on an error by Paris. In the 2nd inning 1 more run was chalked up—Hamilton crossing the plate on the strength of 2 hits and a base on balls. Hamilton drove in Cad Bennett in the 3rd, and in the 4th five more runs came in on 3 passes, 3 hits and one hit batsman. The lucky seventh inning provided 11 Gould sluggers at the plate, seven of which scored making Friday the 13th, even blacker for South Paris. Ronnie Kendall drove in 3 more runs in the 8th with a solid triple and later scored on a ground ball.

Paris tallied in inning number 2 when a hit batsman was advanced to third and stole home. Two more runs came in the 3rd on a base on balls, an error, and a double. One run crossed home in both the 7th and 9th innings with bases on balls followed by hits being the major factors.

This game was Gould's 4th conference win and still without a loss. Coach Bowhay's squad is a likely candidate representing Oxford County in a post-season tournament.

Gould	ab	r	h	r	a	po
Marshall ss	5	3	4	3	1	
Boyd c	2	1	1	0	8	
R. Rolfe p	2	1	1	0	0	
Kendall 2b	5	2	3	2	1	
L. Bennett 1b	6	1	3	0	9	
Smith lf	6	0	0	0	2	
Durgin 3b, c	5	1	1	0	7	
Hamilton rf	2	2	1	0	0	
Emery rf	1	0	0	0	0	
B. Rolfe cf	2	0	0	0	1	
D. Bennett cf	0	0	0	0	0	
Mason p, 3b	4	1	3	1	1	
Totals	43	15	20	7	27	

Paris	ab	r	h	r	a	po
Weeks 2b	2	1	3	3	2	
Whitman cf	4	0	0	0	4	
Woodworth 3b	4	1	1	0	1	
Bryant ss	4	3	0	0	0	
Lauzier lf	3	0	0	0	0	
Stevens p, lf	4	1	0	6	1	
Libby c	3	0	1	2	3	
Sanborn 1b	3	0	0	0	8	
Richards 1b	2	0	0	0	0	
Harding 3b	2	0	0	0	2	
Pratt rf	1	0	0	0	0	
Wentworth lf	1	0	0	0	0	
Rowe p	1	0	0	0	0	
B. Bailey c	0	0	0	0	1	
K. Bailey, 1b	1	1	0	0	2	
Totals	35	7	5	11	24	

CORRECTION, PLEASE!

In the issue of April 20, we stated that fifteen new uniforms had been donated to the baseball team by an anonymous donor. Since then it has come to light that the number was eighteen, not fifteen. Sorry!

Anonymous

FRYEBURG DOWNS GOULD FOR FIRST DEFEAT

Fryeburg, May 24, 1949. The scrappy Fryeburg nine pulled an upset by downing the strong Gould Academy Huskies 5-2 behind the effective pitching of Marshall Johnson. Johnson was great in the clutch, forcing the Gould batsmen to hit the ball on the ground while he received air tight support from his teammates.

Mason and Rolfe pitched in the losing cause, giving up light hits but failing to come through in the clutch while Dick Marshall "Cad" Bennett each banged out a couple of hits. Marshall has been great in the hitting department this spring and currently boasts a .530 batting average.

Three double plays were pulled off, two by Fryeburg and the other by Gould. Gould's record now stands at 7-1.

The line up:

Gould	ab	r	h	po	a
Marshall ss	2	1	2	1	3
Boyd c	1	1	0	4	0
R. Rolfe p	2	0	1	0	0
Kendall 2b	4	0	0	3	2
L. Bennett 1b	4	0	2	8	0
Durgin 3b, c	4	0	1	2	2
Hamilton rf	3	0	0	1	0
Mason p, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Smith cf	4	0	0	3	0
B. Rolfe lf	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	2	6	24	13

Fryeburg	ab	r	h	po	a
Taylor rf	5	1	1	0	0
Hutchins, ss	4	0	1	2	2
Barnes 3b	4	0	1	1	0
C. Hartford lf	4	0	1	0	0
F. Hartford c	3	0	1	9	1
Burnell 1b	3	0	0	14	0
Alexander cf	3	2	0	0	0
Hammond 2b	4	1	2	0	0
Johnson p	3	1	1	1	9
Totals	33	5	8	27	12

J.V.'s CHALK UP SECOND WIN TO END SEASON

The Gould Jayvees defeated the Rumford Jayvees, May 15, in a well-pitched game to the tune of 5-2, for their second win. Lowell, for Gould, was very effective as he struck out 12 and only walked 3. The two runs for Rumford were unearned.

It was a well pitched game all the way thru with both pitchers holding the opposite team hitless until the fourth inning while Lowell continued to the 5th where he gave up three consecutive hits and a walk; but no one scored, for Lowell picked the first 2 men off at first and Mason tossed to Chase, who put the ball on a runner sliding to third. Rumford's runs came in the sixth inning on 2 errors, 2 walks and 2 stolen bases.

Gould scored in the fourth when Lovejoy belted a double to drive Chase in and on a ground ball he scored. Gorman scored in the fifth and he advanced Paterson to third with a two bagger. Paterson came in on a passed ball and Gorman come in on an error.

Coach Emery's boys ended their season with three players who might next year fill the ranks of the graduated varsity men, Gorman, Lovejoy and Agnese.

TRACK TEAM STILL UNDEFEATED; HOPES HIGH FOR STATE MEET



BOB DODGE, Gould's distance star, wins mile run in EL meet. —Camera Club Photo

GOULD EDGES MEXICO, 2-1

Bethel, May 28—In a close baseball thriller, Gould Academy defeated Mexico High School 2 to 1 in seven innings. It was a well pitched game with Mason and Rolfe, the Gouldsters, giving up only one hit apiece while McPherson, the Mexico hurler, relinquished three.

Mexico scored first when Fraser led off in the second inning with a decisive double. On two consecutive ground balls he scored, for Mexico's only tally.

Gould came back in the fourth when Burt Rolfe broke McPherson's hitless spell by singling into left field. Marshall promptly whacked a line drive into left for another single, driving Rolfe to third. After he stole second Cad Bennett poked a two-bagger into deep left center, scoring Rolfe and Marshall.

The defeat of Mexico clinched the Oxford "major league" title for the Gouldsters, and as we go to press news has just arrived that the preliminary game, played at Norway Fair Grounds with the "minor leaguers" in the shape of the West Paris nine, was won handily by the Bethel boys coming from behind in the ninth to rack up a score of 11-4. This makes Gould Oxford County champ, and in the post-season tournament we have high hopes for a good showing. We have been represented by a fine team this year, and we are proud of their record. Here's good luck to them.

TRACKSTERS READY FOR STATE MEET

As a major part of Commencement week-end, at least for the track team, the State Meet will mean either the fulfillment or the smashing of life-long ambitions of many of our boys. This meet, held this year at Colby College in Waterville, gives the Gould team the chance to acquire the trophy, two-thirds of which they have already won in the meets of 1946 and 1947. With teams from practically all the schools in the state competing,

GOULD SWEEPS BATES RELAYS

Lewiston, May 21—The Gould relay teams and field event specialists swept the Bates Relays in class B today to win three relay and two field events, and to place in three more field events. The four Gould relay teams ran in the 440, 880, mile and medley relays, and lost only the 880. The 440 team, each running 110 yards, was composed of Jerry Davis, Dick Klain, Bob Tiff, and Bob Adams. The 880 team, each running 220 yards, was made up of Forrest Grant, Bob Adams, Dick Klain, and Merle Noyes. The mile team, each running 440 yards, was composed of Larry Stinchfield, Ed Hickcox, Reynold Jordan, and Merle Noyes. The medley team, which ran two 220's, a 440, and an 880, and broke the Bates Relay record, consisted of Bob Dodge, Stinchfield, Grant, and Jerry Davis.

In the field events, Jerry Davis won the high jump at 5' 8", and set a new record in the discus with a mighty heave of 133' 1/4". He held the old record at 133 ft., which he set last year. He also holds the State record at 128 ft., and hopes are high that this coming Saturday, June 4th, he will set a new record. Fritz Norton took second in the broad jump with a leap of 19' 7". Skippy Davis tied for second in the pole vault, making it a good day for Gould. Adams also took second in the javelin, with a throw of 151 ft.

All together an enviable record was made at this year's Relays, and though scoring was individual only, valuable experience was gained by the team members, which should prove beneficial in the State Meet on Alumni Day.

competition will be tough, but Joe's boys are determined to do their best. The team will consist of such old standbys as co-captains Jerry Davis and Dick Ireland, Bob Adams, Bob Dodge, Dick Klain, Larry Stinchfield, Reynold Jordan, John Philbrick, Skippy Davis, and others who

Bethel, May 28: Gould Academy took complete possession of the Oxford County Track Meet by racking up 10 firsts out of 13 events and totaling 94 points for an undisputed Husky victory; as a result of the extraordinary performances turned in by the Gould tracksters, second place Fryeburg could corner only 25 1/2 points. Rumford made it a close battle for second, however, with their 23 points. Mexico had a half point to their credit while Dixfield failed to place. As a result of that meet, Gould appears a towering threat to take the state crown from Kennebunk.

Jerry Davis continued his incredible pace by collecting 17 points with wins in the discus, high jump, and broad jump plus a third in the javelin. Davis, who holds the state discus record, this time tossed the platter for a neat 135 ft. throw. The track team welcomed back another potential point getter, Dick Ireland, who had sprained his foot previously during the ski season. Ireland was credited with both hurdle wins. Dodge, Gould's faithful distance star, took both of his events without much trouble. Norton entered the double figure picture by gaining a tie for first plus two seconds. Brown of Rumford cornered wins in the 100 and 220 to gain the distinction also.

100 yd. dash — Brown (R), Klain (G), Ruff (R), Flint (F). Time: 10.8s.

220 yd. dash — Brown (R), Klain (G), Stinchfield (G), Grant (G). Time 23.8s.

440 yd. dash—Stinchfield (G), Agostenelli (R), Philbrick (G), D. Brown (F). Time: 55.3s.

880 yd. dash — Dodge (G), Streeter (G), Eastman (F), Hickcox (G). Time 2m. 8.8s.

Mile Run—Dodge (G), Hickcox (G), Hussey (G), Eastman (F). Time: 4m. 48.6s.

Discus—J. Davis (G), Harri-man (F), Agostenelli (R), Pierce (F). Distance 135 ft. 6 in.

Javelin — Adams (G), Carrier (R), J. Davis (G), Hogan (G). Distance 157 ft. 4 in.

Shot Put—Pierce (F), Churchill (F), Hogan (G), Haskell (G). Distance 43 ft. 7 in.

Broad Jump — J. Davis (G), Norton (G), Stinchfield (G), D. Brown (F). Distance 19. ft. 10 1/2 in.

High Jump — J. Davis (G), tie: Churchill (F), Williamson (F), and R. Davis (G). 5 ft. 8 in.

Pole Vault—Tie: R. Davis (G) and Norton (G), Emerson (F), tie: Dieguez (F) and Fleury (M). Height 9 ft. 6 in.

High Hurdles — Ireland (G), R. Davis (G), Touchette (R), Williamson (F). Time: 17.2s.

Low Hurdles — Ireland (G), Norton (G), Adams (G), Touchette (R). Time 13.2s.

have proved themselves mainstays of this year's team and those of past years. We wish them all the luck which their skill and "the breaks" can give them.